

Louisville Journal to-day enters upon its fifty-seventh year, and, thanks to the fast-applaudation of a generous public, enters upon it more proudly, and with a lighter and freer gladder step than it entered upon its first. Even fresher and more exultant than on the day of its birth. It has never before been so full, prosperous or so high hope as it is at this interesting moment. And it has never more completely deserved the lavish success it enjoys. Although it has reached and passed the ordinary limits of newspaper life.

that it shows no signs of weakness or
yields, or no abatement of vigor or charm.
It is still in the morning of its useful and beau-
tiful life.

Since the birth of the Louisville Journal,
that charges all things, has wrought very
valuable changes in the political and moral
life of the city. It has made especial havoc
of old antagonisms, and has brought to
the surface of the general mind, has come over
the spirit of the popular dream. Individuals and
elements of policy that once figured largely in
the life of the city, have been made ininfluent
and passed away, and must touch the
historical change, indeed, has come over the
city at a splendid party which the Journal
celebrates its youthful festiveness has fulfilled its
mission, and gone silently to "the tomb of
Capitol Hill."

It is not, therefore, a very far-reaching
element has been most imperative. The
ending body of the times has brooked no
change.

Legions and factions and alliances of all
kinds, and the Journal, like winners from a grow-
ing time and dropping of the old, and
dropping propensities. The result seems truly
some magnificent vision. No other country
in the earth can furnish a parallel to it.

It is the influence of our wise and
wise institutions, especially the
selfish activity of De age, the march of
lightenment in our midst has been a theme of
wide world aimment. The action has
been in the progress of the Sunbelt. The rapidly
progress in all the world. The rapidly
city has been wholly unexampled in the
history of the world. It has remorselessly
cut away every impediment from its pathway
and has been a pinch of civilization
which its own future.

The Louisville Journal has not shared the
fate of so many of the public agencies with

[illegible]

Why and wish it denigrates glorious returns?

A few of the more miserable and malicious of the New York press, however, have taken the result of the late election in Kentucky, to parage the influence of the Louisville Journal. They throw out of view all the many other newspapers in the State, they take no account of the hundreds of able and powerful makers who throw through every paper, regard to the influence of the Louisville Journal, a tremendous power exerted by many of its statements sent from Washington and got up at once and circulated everywhere among the press, they make no estimate of the bearing of great political questions at issue, the influence of the pecuniary relations of individuals to the State, the influence of the influence of the triangular conflict, they take no calculation the importation of thousands of fraudulent voters—they pass by all these things and as if the result of the election were a test nothing under heaven but the amount of influence of the Louisville Journal. Thus their attacks are attempts at discrediting the influence of the Louisville Journal, they imply that the Louisville Journal is the only paper which is <http://www.gutenberg.org/cache/epub/64490/64490-h/64490-1.htm>

believe without unrepardonable vanity. He lost compliment go—especially as we are not in the habit of doing so—and do not think much of its source. The Sigs-Nicht ed or occasionally forget that there is anything in the world but the Louisa which is worth caring for; and care that the public shall be equally forgetful.

When our opponents wish to be particularly severe on us, they represent, though implying the contrary, that the Journal has little or no influence. When their especial purpose is to denigrate the party with which we are connected, they represent it as being almost wholly ignorant of the facts of the party, that we do not trouble ourselves about them, and that we are the party's thinking, that it acts solely by our direction, and that, if they can reply to what we say, they are at all the same time replying to the whole party in all its ramifications. One thing they allege that our paper is without influence, and they are very likely to neglect the power over a false report, and to misunderstand. Both allegations are false, and untenable.

Ours and our paper were at least treated as of great importance by our enemies in the re-

canvass. Not only in Kentucky but throughout the whole South and West, the only persons who were able to read the Sag Nite editors were the Louisville Journal and its editor. Scarcely an article or even paragraph appeared in our paper that did not excite a hundred Sag Nite pens into fierce and sometimes. Every Sag Nite editor, when he wanted to furnish matter for his paper, would write to the Louisville Journal, and then file his columns with "the Louisville Journal says this," "the Louisville Journal says that," and "the Louisville Journal says the other," taking each matter out with as much vulgar vituperation of ourselves. The Sag Nite editors insist upon respect for their own papers, and for their own editors. They proclaimed the immense importance of contrasting the fearful influence of the Noble Louisville Journal, and by way of encouraging their own geographical consequence, how near their respective papers were published to the publication office of the despicable Louisville Journal. They were all too busy sharpening upon the Louisville Journal and its editor, to keep it up for an indefinite period.

at least during their natural or unattained, evidently not having learned and be-
apparently incapable of learning how to
anything at all unless we or our paper be
not an abomination to the Lord, then
will pray that the Louisville Journal live
forever, for it is to them their vital
and, if it were withdrawn, they would
of rascally like loads in an exhausted
it was with the Sig-Night editor in
January, so was it with the Sig-Night elec-
and the Sig-Night speakers of all classes
descriptions in at least fourteen or fifteen
times. Everything said by us set to work even
rather number of Sig-Night tongues than
Sig-Night puns. Hundreds of thousands of
people were made to know that the Sig-
Nights had the whole army of Sig-Night
bers had infinitely more to say about us
our paper than about any and all the can-
didates for the Presidency or any and all the
members of public policy. They made a far louder
about any remark of ours that they sup-

acted upon the presumption that we and Louisville Journal were the only matters at stake before the American people. The exordium of all their discourses was the Louisville Journal, the argument was the Louisville Journal, and the peroration was the Louisville Journal. They were speaking of God's great love for man, the greater amount of God's love shown to the "Louisville Journal," "the Louisville Journal," "the Louisville Journal." They said they ever used or are likely to use in their prayers or telling the truth.

The influence of the Louisville Journal is so great as to excite the wrath of our enemies, so much so that it is likely to become greater.

DISASTERS ON THE LAKES.—The disasters on the Lakes this season far exceed those of foreyears in number and fatality. The Chicago Tribune gives an imperfect list of the following vessels, making an aggregate of six steamers, nine propellers, two tug-boats, twenty-eight schooners. At a low calculation two hundred lives have been lost. See

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.

Curing Bacon. As the season is at hand when farmers are preparing to kill their hogs...

THE FOLLOWING COMMUNICATION FROM THE EDITOR OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL...

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THE SOUTHERN VICTORIAN. Fall and Winter Clothing. 100 N. 2nd St. Louisville, Ky.

OFFICIAL VOTE OF DELAWARE. Census, 1880. Population, 100,000.

PEOPLE'S SURVEY IN UTAH TERRITORY. General Land Office, U.S. Department of the Interior.

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